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Williamstic Office Room 2 Marray Bldg Telephone 210. Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 24 1909. OUR OBLIGATIONS TO THE AF-

FLICTED. we have reached an era in life when the fear of disease is intense and the most contagious and most acute diseases are dally exploited by the press, it is not strange that Governo Lilley was impressed to call the attention of the people to the cruel resuits of these agitations and of our of such excellent character and notable action to a special class of invalida. The Bulletin fully endorses the statement made by Governor Lilley

'As a matter of fact, all that we have done, heretofore, we have done liberty or larger opportunities in life. self-preservation. But there is another side to the question. Because of our work, because of our incessant dous demand for ice," says the New shouting about the contagiousness of Haven Palladium, "makes it almost his earning capacity ceases, and beof that affectionate, tender attention that he expected in his last and days. "We forbid his wife to hiss him. We

warn his children to avoid him. We put him on public record as a danger im in public places and satherings. We advise hotels, hospitals, sanatoria, and boarding houses to refuse him adsion. We make an outcast of him. "In simple fustice we owe him !

place of refuge. We owe him a place of refuge whether we get our money back or pot. If he were a cat or a log we would kill him. But he is our brother-our sick brother. To preserve our self-respect we must give him a will grow up in Connecticut in the oming years may not grow up utterly selfish and hard of heart, we must let this campaign against tuberculosis go no further until we have provided a we have made an outcast."

Why are we alarming people about disease instead of teaching them the laws of life which are the laws of health? Our obligations are clear to methods have made parishs, or outasts, but why are we not obligated to one another to keep God's earth clean and the atmosphere pure and ourselves temperate?

Evil and most of the diseases of life are traceable direct to ignorance and emperance in its manifold forms. What the people need is wholesome in struction in health rules not the excitation of fear through the presentation of the danger of contagious diseases, many of which are preventable just by cleanliness a thing declared by every standard doctor's book in print.
The day is dawning when our meth.

ods with reference to disease will be reversed, and the art of keeping well will be so firmly installed that the fear of being sick will be abolished, Those we have wronged by our methods should be given the succor which is asked for them.

WHAT IS THE MATTER!

What is the matter with city governments?

are being tried, but as yet there have been no startling or very commendable results whether the experiment is Galveston plan, government by an inthe plan of Newburyport, Mass., or with the operative referendum or recall to put an chnoxious or free feeten. call to put an obnoxious or fresheient by those who are entitled to wear it, public official out of office after the but who do not care for this special plan of Los Angeles, Cal.

do semething new on business princi-

Over in Newport, R. I., the committee of twenty-five, which was expected to revelutionise things to make a twentieth-century standard, are now being charged by The News of that but he makes more noise in the political with not realizing that manifelial ical world than some of the glants. gity with not realizing that municipal government there is on trial before the whole country and informed that briendships should not stand in the path of needed economies, that the public business should be done in a busiarmy and efficiency as a business in- en out. stitution managed in the interests of the people!"

office most everywhere and the thing the people, not being done by politicians in of-fice anywhere,

vides for an increase of the city fn. has canb, but he cannot make a monthers to 144, and it is a little busy key of him. New England city like Norwich, and doesn't need such a change any more than the groundhog needs a summer insusurate a president, how can we and a winter abode. What can 144 talk of the vanity and extravagance officials accomplish that ten or twen-ty officials could not? They can wrangla more, they can scare up more obstructionists, they are very likely to it is queer that some of the gold

Good city government, points out The News of that city, is not in numbers, but in capability and honesty, nice gold-plated set of candelabra for The city government which is made a washing machine. That is getting up of able men who do things right down to the practical. and conscientiously will be a good, economical and progressive government whether a commission of ten 000,000 toward educating the south men direct affairs or a council and and he has the distinction of having board of aldermen composed of thirty. a "solid south" all his own.

There is nothing to numbers or

and character of the men chosen to too much and too long is to starve in When it comes to President Roosevelt, a right smart cheer and tiger from the crew of a battleship made

him confess that he tacked reciprocal power; but he got right into the hearts of the men and officers by this admis- mint, sion and good nature.

When Dr. Lorimer said that to send a bright boy to college was to make a bright man of him, while to send a fool there was to make a greater fool, he hiti the bull's-eye.

The Messachusetts telephone kiss is not always the simon-pure article, for boy of the world-encircling fleet, and the wires get crossed, you know.

JOHN MITCHELL GOING TO JAIL. John Mitchell, the greatest labor eader of the present time, does nothing foolish-he makes fame in his

rk, not notoriety. He says that if the edict of Judge Wright stands, he is going to jail and serve out his sentence. There is no defy in this man of the people; he will abide by the law whether it is good or bad.

inal of John Mitchell any more than Miss Hanson, likewise establishing herself in a rocking chall and word?" lation upon Paul or Galileo, or Bunyan or Milton, or any other of the noble men who have suffered for their owledge and manliness or for their distrikes.

This country does not want to see John Mitchell go to jail. It doesn't ed to have men like him in fail, but t needs a great many more of them out of jall—a great many more standing against the oppression of the pea-

The Bulletin hopes that John Mitchll will not have to go to jall-that riage licenses. way will be found to save a man

in only respect for his willingness to

suffer that others may have larger

"The rapidly increasing and trementhe disease, the poor consumptive of necessary for something to be done Connecticut is dropped from the pay towards keeping down the price when roll in office or factory months before nature falls to provide the normal crop which might be possible if the matter were given a thorough and acicause of our work he receives every matter were given a thorough and actives if not less of love at least less entific study. It might be possible to o that it would take the place of the natural crop and be offered consumers at a price more within the reach of the modest pocketbook than to the community. We shrink from that which is asked for the natural commodity in failing seasons. It would be a great hardship upon every class of people to be compelled to have re-

peated in the ice situation such price luctuations as have taken place in the voided and something worthy of careful study. This is a popular topic which sppeals to the people, but the price of the does not fluctuate as much as the place of refuge. That the children who price of beef or of grain, and a thousand and one other things. Hasn't ice cream been ten cents a plate for half a century? The ice barons have never vet knocked ice cream from its pedestal, although it must be admitted that refuge for the poor consumptive whom they have at times seriously affected the size of the dab of cream brought on the plate. When ice gathering is cheap and the crop large the leemen

have to make up their past losses; and when it is dear they have to figure tomers all have to figure to get along not easy to tell who has the worst ide of the ice problem-the men who

THE BUTTON BECOMING CLASSIC The idea of having Yale buttons for Yale men seems likely to be carried out and to be well guarded against fringements by some who are not true blue. It is a matter in which college men themselves would observe the proprieties, without any particular restraint being enforced. The size of a college, or the choice of a college olor has never dictated college loyalty, nor will a college button. Would Yale man weer a Harvard badge?

o. Nor would a Harvard man mas-

No. Nor would a Harvard man masquerade with a Yale button, And the same principle holds true among the alumni of other colleges. Each is loyal to his own. The infringements would come from the outsider.—Ansenia Sentinel.

But these infringements may be guarded against by law. The state of Vermont has a law which makes an impostor of any citizen who shall wear the Grand Army button or the symbol of any civic association, for a deceptive purpose, and as a check to such dishonesty and false pretence a fine of fifty dollars is the limit, Of course there will be infringements and carefully systematized system of inquisition which has been developed in the tax department for collecting, the tax department for collecting to property makes of taxable property that cannot be kept from the eyes of the assessors are not law for the tax and the should be kept down.—Providence Tribune.

They cannot be leadent in the case of the tax department for collecting the tax department for collecting the full value of their holdings, it is for their holdings, it is for their holdings, it is for their holdings of property makes of taxable property that cannot be leade

kind of distinction, not because it isn't Everywhere the old rut is easier to honorable but because these identify. follow with all its incongruities than ing signs always have their draw-it is to take the initiative and really backs. If Yale men want to wear an identifying badge there is nothing to ples, rather than to stand and meas- be said against it; and the Yale badge tire the effect of everything by polit- and every other society hadge should be given the protection of law.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator LaFollette is a little man

The woman who can capture a burglar and not faint when he is secure is suspected of being absent-minded.

Five girls took prize medals in the New Britain Herald's Lincoln day lethess-like way, that the city of New-New Britain Herald's Lincoln day let-port should be made 'a model of econ-ter contest, in which eleven were giv-

he people!"

Happy thought for today: Hurrah
This is the right kind of talk; and for the bluejackets, may they find a It is the talk of the citizens not in warm welcome in the hearts of all

William Jennings Bryan may suc-Newburyport's new city charter pro- coed in getting Darwin into the Anan-

When remnant sales are the vogue dally longer and to accomplish less bricks that have been bought do not than the lesser number.

> A bride's exchange offer is this: A John D. Rockefeller has given \$43.-

form, there is everything in the force The doom of the man who banquets

the midst of plenty. Foolish men go to their doom regularly in turn, too. There was distributed to the reurning fleetmen on Monday eight hundred thousand dollars in bright new gold coins right from Uncle Sam's

It was the strangest thing in the

The cruiser Yankton was the errand she got into port several days ahead

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

GLADYS GOT MARRIED

"I wonder," said Miss Riordan, seat-ing herself in one of the restroom rocking chairs and giving a vigorous push with both feet, "where Gladys McGotigle is today."

"Waste she waste with the said Miss Hansen."

who was glancing over a newspaper, cut short Miss Spinks' remarks.
"What's the matter?" cried all the others, as Miss Weinberger held up

both hands. "Look at that." she commanded dramatically, pointing to the list of mar-Four heads gathered about the sheet

and four pairs of eyes eagerly ran down the column indicated until some one caught the names: "John Lamigan-Gladys McGonigle."
"Well, what do you think of that!" cried Miss Biordan and Miss Spinks.
"Well, what do you know about that!" cried Miss Gohegan and Miss Hansen.

"She certainly was foxy," declared Allss Gobegan when she felt herself sufficiently recovered to talk. That's the reason she's been getting half days off every once in so often, said Miss Hansen, pointing an accus-ing finger at nobody in particular. She's been wearing out all her old othes, too. You know, she didn't get

tothes too. You know, she didn't get t new hat or a new suit this winter." Miss Riordan settled back into her "That's so," said Miss Gohegan.
"And come to think of it, girls, she
was cleaning up her desk yesterday.
It's a wonder some of us didn't catch

"What's the ages?" inquired Miss Riordan, reaching for the paper. "Twenty-four for her and 28 for him!" "Humph!" remarked Miss Spinks.
"Guess they've got them turned around."

"Oh, Gindys ain't so old," said Miss Gohegan. "But there's ten in the family younger than her, and when you've got to help bring up a family of young ones like that it kinder wears "You bet it does," agreed Miss Wein-

berger. "Gladys was always an awful good girl at home."
"Her being the oldest daughter, seems like they'd of had a wedding," remarked Miss Spinks.

said Miss Hansen.
"Well, I guess yes. In the first place, all them kids had to be rigged out in new clothes and then there was the supper and the invitations and all that it into action.

Not as I know of, replied Miss Riordan.

Naybe she's sick, suggested Miss Gohegan.

Miss Spinks gave a slight rniff. "She was all right yester—"

A loud shrick from Miss Weiberger, who was glanding over a newspaper, with the come to get ready for the ceremony he would own he would only the spinks with the come to get ready for the ceremony he would only the spinks and all that truck. An' they had to put new paper on her ma's bedroom so they could have the presents up there. But Gindys says the worst of all was the way her pa carried on. In the first place he acted up something terrible time come to get ready for the ceremony he would up and down he would mony he vowed up and down he would n't put on a collar. He said he hadn't had one on for twenty years and he wasn't goin' to put it on for anybody's wedding. Gadys says to me after-ward, she says: I wouldn't go through what we and me went through with what me and me went through with getting pa into that coliar if the dook

Arabruzzy was to ast me to marry him, she says."

"But then there's the presents," demurred Miss Hansen. "If you don't
have a wedding you don't get any
presents. That's the only way you have to get even with all the people you've given presents to."
"That's so. But land o' goodness!
Tou could buy everything you'd get with what you'd save by not having a

"Speaking of presents, what'll we do about Gladys?" asked Miss Blordan. "Seems like she couldn't expect any-thing—going away like that and never saying a word to anybody," said Miss Spinks.

saying a word to anybody, said Miss Spinks.

"Twould seem kinder mean not to give her anything," said Miss Riordan,

"You bet it would," declared Miss Gohegan, heartily, "Gladys was always the first one to start a list for anybody else, for flowers, or wedding presents, and like that. I'll chip in double for anyone that ain't willing to give," with a glance at Miss Spinks, "Of course we're all going to chip in on Gladys' present," interposed Miss Weinberger, soothingly, "Then we can all go out and take it to her and find out whether they're going to housekeep, and where she was married, and if they're going to have a house or a flat, and all."

"Yes," chimed in Miss Riordan.

"Yes," chimed in Miss Riordan.
"We'll have to wait till tomorrow to decide what we're going to give her though. It's time to go down now."

The girls all rose hastily, smoothing down their skirts and fluffing up their rhirt waists. Miss Hansen paused a moment before the glass as she

remarked Miss Spinks.

"Not for her," exclaimed Miss Gonegan. "Gladys says to me after her sletter Maude was married last sum-kind of a fellow Gladys married."—

"By the way," she said, casually, looking over her shoulder at the reflection of her back, "I wonder what kind of a fellow Gladys married."—

Chicago News.

The New York judge who decided that a man is the ruler of his own house, may have doubts as to who is

Tax the property you can see to the limit in order to make up for the revenue you do not get from property that escapes taxation because you can-That seems to be the rule

And here are some examples: There is a house and lot in a good residence district on the East Side which cost \$7,000 nine --ears ago. The house has been deteriorating rather rapidly because of poor construction. The property is mortgaged for \$4,000, and it has been not though the warket The property is mortgaged for \$4,000, and it has been put upon the market in vain at \$6,500. It is assessed \$6,800. There is another piece of feedance property in that same part of the gity which was bought for \$3,800 three years ago and has ever since been assessed \$15,600. Sold too cheap you say? Well, the purchaser, who made an advance payment of \$500, tried hard to get out of the baryin after he had to get out of the bargain after he had looked into it more carefully, but the broker in the case was so relieved to

of time and took the gold out to pay have a customer booked that he would ot release him.

It is said that William H. Taft has his doubles in different parts of the country. This may, in a way, be true, but the president-elect cannot since? Well, the man who sold it, one of the shrewdest handlers of property in the city, says he is mighty giad he sold it when he did for he never could have got as much for it since.

There is a piece of land on the West Side which is for sale at 20 cents a foot and on which a menufacturing

house, may have doubts as to who is boss in his own place of domicile, if he is a benedict.

THE RULE OF TAXATION

As Disclosed to the Providence Evening Tribune.

For the real estate holders there is no escape under the elaborate, minute and carefully systematized system of property must expect to pay taxes.

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. The Lincoln Coins,

It has long been apparent that the time would surely come when this country, like others, would abandon its past policy of always ornamenting its coins with the heads of nondescript impersonais (Miss Liberties, Mr. Indians, and others), and would replace them with the heads of its heroes and nation-makers of the past. If we decorate our greenbacks with the heads of noted Americans, there is really no argument against extending the same

conted Americans, there is really no argument against extending the same custom to the coins as well.

It is fitting that a decision should have been reached at Washington which, if it is not revoked, will place the head of Abraham Lincoln upon our one-cent coins. It is particularly fitting that this decision should be reached and that the coins should first be struck off in the year of the centenary of his birth. It is safe to say that at no time in our history, surely not when he was living and when the country was so rent with internal disagreements, have the achievements and worth of Lincoin been so generally recognized and appreciated as at the present moment. The centenary which has just passed has resulted in bringing to light more Lincoin memorabilia than any event to date. The popular conception

of "Honest Abo" is vivid,-New Haven

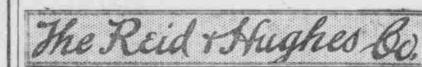
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PICTURES

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Norwich, Oct. 1, 1908.

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